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BUDGET

Planning Department Wants Jaycee Clubhouse for Warden and Animals

by Diane Oberg

The Department of Planning and Community Development employs 11 people (10 full-time equivalents), and is responsible for tasks as diverse as reviewing proposed development plans, inspecting new and existing properties for compliance with building and property maintenance codes, issuing parking tickets, and handling animal control complaints. It accounts for 3.5 percent of the proposed city budget.

The Greenbelt City Council's April 10 worksession on this budget revealed two issues that could be controversial: 1) possible renovation of the Jaycees Clubhouse near St. Hugh's School to house the animal impound facility and office space for the code enforcement staff, and 2) a proposal to reduce the compensation paid to the Board of Appeals.

Staffing

Director of Planning and Community Development Celia

Craze also made her case for an additional full-time planner, which City Manager Michael McLaughlin did not fund in his proposed budget. Currently the planning department consists solely of Craze plus Community Planner Terri Hruby. Craze explained that when a major issue, such as Greenbelt Station, becomes hot (as when a new plan is presented by the developer), it absorbs all the department's staff and work on all other projects stops. For the past two years, the department has had two interns, who will be leaving this spring. While she will be seeking new interns, she stressed the need for a fully-trained planner.

In the future, Craze said she may also propose adding a new part-time Animal Control Officer. Currently, the city only has one animal control officer, Susie Hall, who often answers calls and cares for impounded animals while officially off duty.

Mayor Judith Davis noted that despite council's adding a half-time parking enforcement officer last year, parking citations had not increased significantly. Last year's budget projected \$77,000 in parking fines, but the revenues for the current fiscal year are now estimated at just \$60,000, virtually unchanged from the \$56,644 that a single officer collected in fiscal year 2001. In adding the extra officer last year to address chronic parking problems, council expected that the position would be self-funding. Davis suggested moving the position to meet Craze's needs for more clerical staff.

Craze disagreed. She said that last year's revenues are misleading since both parking officers were new. They are now becoming more efficient. The part-time officer, who works during evening and weekend hours, is

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Citizens Invited to Provide Comments at Public Hearings

Council will hear citizen comments on the budget during public hearings at the April 22 and May 28 regular council meetings. Five detailed worksessions, plus council's final budget worksession will occur between the two hearings.

BUDGET

Half Time Automation Analyst Position And Safety Incentive Program Sought

by Sandy Smith

Greenbelt City Manager Michael McLaughlin called the city's proposed fiscal year 2003 budget "a balanced budget, one that meets the needs of the city but doesn't allow for new initiatives." This was apparent in the April 3 discussion of the general government expenditures, which cover salaries and expenses of the city council and city manager's office, consulting services, office equipment and supplies, maintenance of the Municipal Building, memberships, legal advertisements, citizen information and publications and cable costs. Services provided under this area include administration and finance, registration and elections, legal counsel and community promotion. General government expenditures are expected to total about \$1,556,000 and constitute just over nine percent of the total budget for the year.

Only one new position – a half-time automation analyst to help in the information technology function – is proposed for next year under the administrative category. The city will complete an assessment of its technology early in the next fiscal year and it will likely include recommen-

dations to improve the use of technology to better serve citizens and improve organizational efficiency. Councilmember Thomas White encouraged the city to continue efforts to provide citizens with more efficient on-line services. McLaughlin commented that staff workloads continue to grow and, without hiring additional staff, the jobs get done but may take longer than desired. Questioned by Mayor Judith

Davis, McLaughlin said that it would not be necessary for the city to hire a full-time grants writer. He felt that some of this work was winding down and the city had been successful in obtaining grants written by various departmental staff. Training for top management staff was another personnel-related issue. Davis suggested that this type of

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What Goes On

Saturday, April 20

10 a.m. - noon, Earth Day, North shore of Greenbelt Lake

10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Open House, Public Works Facility

11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Celebration of Spring, Family Fun, Springhill Lake Recreation Center

Monday, April 22

8 p.m., City Council Meeting. Municipal Building

Tuesday, April 23

6 - 7:30 p.m., ACE Reading Club Reception, Community Center

Wednesday, April 24

8 p.m., Budget Worksession, Fraternal Order of Police, Community Center

Thursday, April 25

10 a.m., It's Municipal Government game show. Community Center

7:30 p.m., Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Board Meeting. Community Center



PHOTO BY MARAT MOORE

Greenbelt resident Nate Zuk, at left, works on the wetlands project with city employee Lewis Carroll.

Greenbelt Revels in Spring

There is a lot going on in Greenbelt on Saturday, April 20: a Public Works Open House, Earth Day and the Celebration of Spring are all being held on that day. The Celebration of Spring will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center. It will feature the Titanic Adventure, pony rides, face painters, Winston "The Wonder Whale," musical entertainment and more. The event will also include arts activities such as scrapbooking and the opportunity to make your own colorful flying "wind walker" with artist Alice Sims. For information call 301-397-2200.

The City of Greenbelt will provide shuttle bus service between the Celebration of Spring and the events at Greenbelt Lake.

At the Public Works Open House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be equipment demonstrations, sky lift rides, balloons

for the kids, a tour of the greenhouse, light lunch and more. For information call 301-474-8004.

To celebrate Earth Day 2002, join members of the Recycling and Environmental Advisory Committee from 10 a.m. to noon, on the north shore of Greenbelt Lake to plant native wetland plants at the new Wetland Education Facility. Volunteer community hours will be given to students.

There is only one brief period during the day that has time-structured activities. As part of the Earth Day activities at the lake, there will be a brief dedication ceremony at 11:45 a.m. for the Wetlands Educational Facility and an award for the person who designed the event's tee-shirt. At noon, a tree will be planted to mark Arbor Day.

For information call Cindy Murray at 301-345-5417.

Council Discusses Animal Control, Refinances Debt

by Marat Moore

Greenbelt City Council discussed animal control regulations and passed a \$4.5 million bond ordinance to refinance existing debt at its regular meeting on April 8.

With a relatively light agenda, council also issued several proclamations, agreed to continue to retain its audit services firm, and previewed upcoming meetings and the city's planned festivities for Earth Day and Arbor Day, which will be jointly celebrated on Saturday, April 20.

Mayor Judith Davis opened the meeting with a moment of silence in memory of Greenbelt residents Lorraine Doan and Eunice Coxon, who died recently. Davis then issued three proclamations commemorating National Public Safety Telecommunications Week, the Maryland Chiefs' Challenge Campaign, and Arbor Day.

Representing the Greenbelt Police Department, Communications Supervisor Lucinda Keppel and Communications Specialist

Tammy Harris accepted the proclamation on National Public Safety Telecommunications. Police Chief Jim Craze praised the two, noting that they helped the department remain responsive despite severe staffing shortages in 2001.

"It was a heck of a year, a terrible year, when national events made our staffing a critical issue," said Craze. He accepted the proclamation for the Maryland Chiefs' Challenge Campaign, which focuses on seat belt safety and child safety seat laws during April and May. Residents can drop by the police department to have their child safety seats checked. Craze said that Greenbelt's compliance rate on seat belt use was among the highest in the state, and added that the governor's office provided funds for overtime work, so the seat belt checks will not affect responsiveness to other calls.

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Soil Conservation Road May Move to East, NASA Says

NASA Goddard Space Flight Center Director A. V. Diaz has announced that the eastern alternative for realigning Soil Conservation Service Road (SCS) will be designated as “preferred” when Goddard submits its proposed Master Plan for federal review and public comment. That action was taken after additional engineering studies were completed and in consultation with local officials and affected communities.

Realigning Soil Conservation Road is the first project scheduled under a new Facilities Master Plan that Goddard plans to submit to the National Capital Planning Commission (NCP) in early summer. Once the proposed plan is submitted, local, state and federal agencies as well as the public will have an opportunity to review it and provide formal input.

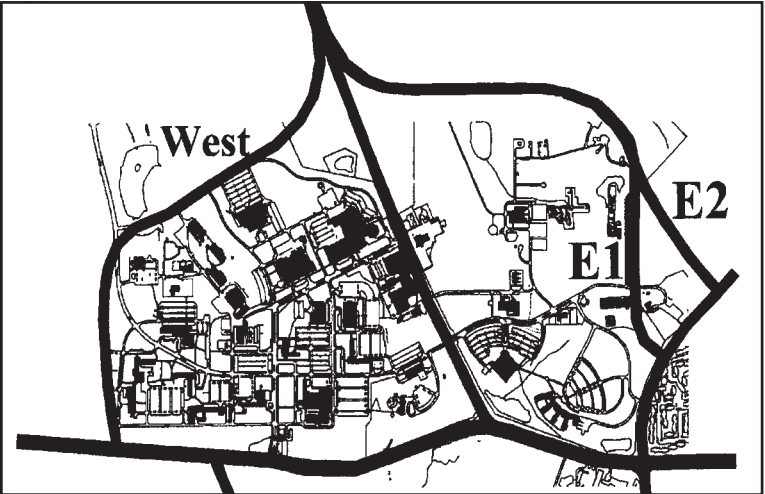
A final decision on realigning SCS Road and specific details of where the road will be built and how it will intersect with other roads will emerge from that NCP review process and as the

SCS project goes through its preliminary and final design stages.

Neighboring communities, interested because SCS is a well-traveled road, had preferred the eastern to the western alternative.

“Since we began the Facility Master Plan effort, we have focused on providing very reliable information to interested stakeholders including employees and neighbors,” said Center Director Diaz. “Inputs received from both employees and members of the community along with engineering analysis shows an easterly realignment of the road works best.”

In order to ensure clear and effective communication with the larger community, GSFC has met regularly with a Community Council that was formed in October 2001 to represent the interests of nearby residents. At the most recent council meeting, held March 21, the members and Director Diaz said that they appreciated the cooperation and effort that has gone into working together over the past several months.



The above map of Goddard shows the present alignment of Soil Conservation Road, represented as the dark line through the middle of the map. The western alternative is the dark line on the left and the two eastern alternatives are on the right.

Golden Age Club

by Bunny Fitzgerald

Florence Holly opened the April 10 meeting. Jim Holohan led the invocation and read a poem.

Karen Wanner, a representative from Life-Line Screening, introduced the tests that will be available at the Community Center on April 17 and at College Park on May 3. Pre-registration is required. Call 1-800-407-4557 for an appointment. The drawing for free tests was won by Harold Miller and Phyllis Budin.

The Travel committee chair, John Taylor, reminded members of the upcoming trip to the Utz Factory, St. Mathew’s Lutheran Church and Hanover Farm in Hanover, PA. Members were also reminded of the May 30 trip to the U.S. Botanical Gardens in D.C. Openings are still available.

The 50/50 drawing was won by Louvain Townsend and John Henry Jones.

Ken Keeney, Sunshine chair, has sent cards to Pat Unger, Lucille Howell and Jane Love. Charles Nash would like to receive cards. Betty Down is having back surgery this week. Don Davis is recuperating at home and undergoing treatment for an infection after heart surgery.

Many voices were raised in song as John Henry led a sing-a-long.

The next Golden Age meeting will be April 24. Come out and enjoy meeting friends and learning about trips that are planned.

GHI Notes

The A&E Committee will meet April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the GHI lunchroom.

The next board of directors meeting will be held April 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center. Members are always welcome to attend.

An informational seminar about Greenbelt Homes for prospective members will be held on May 7 at 7:15 p.m. at the GHI offices on Hamilton Place.

The Prince George's Choral Society
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Greenbelt, MD

\$10 - Seniors and Students,
\$12 - Adults

Letters

No Secret Ingredients

Neysu Narena made some good points in her letter in a recent issue of the News Review concerning a possible spraying against insects during the near future. I had not known that some of the ingredients used in the sprays are kept secret. If you do not know what chemicals are being used, then you are not able to make an informed decision about whether the benefits of spraying will outweigh the future disadvantages to health. People, pets, and beneficial insects need to be protected. [Remember DDT, thalidomide, and tobacco smoke were later found to be harmful.]

“Inert ingredients,” so-called, used in the sprays need to be identified (not kept as “trade secrets” from customers/users of these sprays). “Inert” actually means causing no chemical reaction. Narena points out that this word is misleading when applied to a reactive substance.

Let us get ALL the facts – including identification of all chemicals used – before we commit to spraying.

Christopher K. Scherer

City Offers Studio Space to Artists

Applications are now available to visual artists, artisans and designers interested in acquiring studio space at the Greenbelt Community Center. Studio space is offered for a subsidized monthly fee through the City's Artist in Residence Program. Artists are selected by jury based on the artistic merit of their work and on the applicant's interest in community involvement. Applications are due May 10, and studios will be available in July. Program brochures and applications are available at the main office of the Community Center located at 15 Crescent Road in Greenbelt. For additional information, contact Nicole DeWald on 302-397-2208 or at ndewald@ci.greenbelt.md.us

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Iris 7:30

Saturday
Iris *3:30, 7:30
Endurance *5:30, 9:30

Sunday
Iris *3:30, 7:30
Endurance *5:30, 9:30

Monday - Thursday
Endurance *5:45
Iris 7:45

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Greenbelt Community Center at 15 Crescent Rd.
OFFICE HOURS: Monday 2 - 4 p.m., Tuesday 2 - 4, 8 - 10 p.m.

Officer Mathews Is Speaking April 27

A “Not for Seniors Only” meeting featuring Master Police Officer George Mathews will be held on Saturday, April 27, at 1 p.m. in the Greenbelt Community Center.

The Senior Citizens Advisory Committee is sponsoring the program at which Officer Mathews will discuss solicitations, scams and frauds.

All are cordially invited.

Hunting Ridge Meets

The Board of Directors of Hunting Ridge Condominium will meet Wednesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Board meetings are open to all homeowners/residents.

Government Quiz Show Coming

The eighth annual "It's Municipal Government" contest will be held Thursday, April 25 at 10 a.m. This quiz show, held at the Greenbelt Community Center, is open to the public and will feature teams from St. Hugh's, Greenbelt, Springhill Lake and Magnolia Elementary Schools and Greenbelt Middle School. The students will show off their knowledge of their municipal government during the contest and have the opportunity to win money for their schools.

Plant Sale Date Changed

The date of the annual Plants and Attic Treasures sale by the Greenbelt Home and Garden Club, usually held on a Saturday, has been changed to Sunday, May 5.

The city's horticulturist will offer surplus plants. See display ads beginning next week in this paper.

Greenbelt CARES

Judye Hering began CARES' spring semester GED course April 9. The course will end on June 13. CARES offers GED I to students who need to practice their basic skills, and GED II for more advanced students. Ten students have enrolled.

During March, an average of 23 families per week were seen for counseling services at CARES. An average of 46 individuals and 18 youths were seen. Approximately 86 students received tutoring.

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Community Events

Writers Group Meets Friday

The April meeting of the Greenbelt Writers Group will be held Friday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. As usual, open readings will be held. This month there will also be a book discussion centered on the topic “renewal.” Attendees are encouraged to come prepared to discuss a book or relate a personal episode about springtime or renewal.

SAT Help Session For Parents at ERHS

The Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) PTSA announces that faculty members Mr. Manion, English department chairman, and Mr. Miller will present a second SAT Orientation for Parents at Eleanor Roosevelt High School on Wednesday, April 24 at 7 p.m. The objective of the session is to provide parents and guardians ideas to help their students prepare for the SAT. Suggested study drills and sample vocabulary lists will be provided.

This information and practice will be beneficial for both the SAT and PSAT that many students will be taking in May and early June, as well as those who plan to repeat (or take) the test between now and December. This is a free opportunity to help students do their best.

Reading Club Holds Reception

There will be an ACE Reading Club reception in the Community Center on Tuesday, April 23 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Throughout the year, students participating in this program have videotaped book review presentations that have been shown on Greenbelt Municipal Access Channel 71. Videotapes will be shown at this event and awards will be presented to the winners of the essay and poster contests. Light refreshments will be served. Come out and see what the ACE Reading Club has been doing through the year. For information call Wendy Wexler at 301-345-6660.

Bicycle Group Schedules Events

The Greenbelt Bicycle Coalition will lead several groups of cyclists to nearby employment centers on Friday, May 3 to promote National Bike to Work Month and Clean Air Month. All rides start at Roosevelt Center in front of the New Deal Café, and will depart for Freedom Plaza in D.C. at 6:30 a.m., Greenbelt Metro Station and BARC-West at 7 a.m., and Goddard Space Flight Center, University of Maryland, and BARC-East at 7:30 a.m.

For the second year, the Washington Council of Governments will provide free tee-shirts to those who pre-register online at <http://www.waba.org/bwd/index.php>. Bring a copy of the completed registration form to Roosevelt Center to receive a tee-shirt.

The principal sponsor of this event is the Washington Area Bicyclist Association. National Bike Month and Bike to Work Day are creations of the League of American Bicyclists.

Contact Bill Clarke for information at 301-474-7280 or by e-mail at Clarke@greenbelt.com.

ERHS Luncheon Needs Support

The annual PTSA-sponsored Teacher Appreciation Luncheon will be May 8 at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. The PTSA is seeking monetary donations to buy the food. Also needed are desserts and cases of soda and bottled water. There are five lunch periods and about 200 teachers and administrators. To send a donation, make check payable to ERHS PTSA, with a notation that it is for the teacher appreciation luncheon. Checks may be mailed to the school at 7601 Hanover Pkwy., Greenbelt, MD 20770, or put in the PTSA mailbox at school. Those who can send in a dessert or a case of soda/bottled water or wish to help on May 8, are asked to call Terry Muzzy at 301-490-8968,

Dems Club Hosts Candidate Peters

The guest speaker for the Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club meeting on Friday, April 19, at 8 p.m. will be Bowie Mayor Pro-tem Douglas J.J. Peters, a candidate for Prince George's County Council's Fourth District. The meeting will be held at the Greenbriar Community Building. Peters, a Democrat, will be running for the seat held by Republican Audrey Scott, who is not able to run for re-election due to term limits. He served in the military during the Persian Gulf War and was awarded a Bronze Star. A graduate of the University of Maryland, Peters holds a Masters of Business Administration from the University of Baltimore. He also is president of a commercial records center located in Prince George's County that employs 85 people.

At the Library

Children's Programs
Tuesday, May 7, 7 p.m., Cliffhangers for ages 5 to 8.
Wednesday, May 8, 10:15 a.m., Cuddletime for ages 12 to 24 months with caregiver.
4 p.m., BOOKIDS Discussion Group for ages 8 to 12.

Thursday, May 9, 10:15 a.m., Drop-In Storytime for ages 3 to 5.
11:15 a.m., Toddler Time for two-year-olds with caregiver.

Adult Programs
Saturday, May 11, 10:30 a.m., Poetry Plus discussion group. The theme is “Nature.”

Shutterbug Alert

There will be more photographers than usual roaming through Greenbelt during the next few weeks. It's all part of a class on “Documenting Greenbelt in 2002,” offered through the Greenbelt Museum. Local photographers will be documenting various parts of the community, and a selection of each student's work will be included in an exhibit at the Community Center during the Greenbelt Day celebration in early June.

Greenbelt Baseball

Major League Schedule

| | | |
|---------------------|----------|------------------|
| Monday, April 22 | 6 p.m. | Tigers @ Indians |
| Tuesday, April 23 | 6 p.m. | Cubs @ O's |
| Wednesday, April 24 | 6 p.m. | Giants @ A's |
| Thursday, April 25 | 6 p.m. | Lions @ Cards |
| Friday, April 26 | 6 p.m. | A's @ O's |
| Friday, April 26 | 6 p.m.** | Tigers @ Giants |
| Saturday, April 27 | 10 a.m. | Cards @ Cubs |
| Saturday, April 27 | 1 p.m. | Indians @ Lions |

Standings

(As of Tuesday, April 16)

| American League | | National League | |
|-----------------|-------|-----------------|-------|
| | W - L | | W - L |
| Orioles | 1 - 0 | Cubs | 1 - 0 |
| Athletics | 0 - 0 | Lions | 0 - 0 |
| Giants | 0 - 0 | Cards | 0 - 1 |
| Tigers | 0 - 0 | Indians | 0 - 1 |



Unless otherwise noted, all games will be played at McDonald Field this week.
** Game at Northway Field

Greenbriar Community Yard Sale
Saturday, April 27
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
**** RAIN or SHINE****

Greenbriar Community Building
7600 Hanover Parkway
Greenbelt, MD
301-441-1096

Crazy Quilt Music Day

April 20th 2 -11pm
Join us on the Roosevelt Plaza
Saturday afternoon for an Earth Day and New Deal Cafe Birthday Party.

After the cooling showers, you'll enjoy **Global Warming** and **Fire Dean**. Try a bit of a **Piranha Sandwich** a slice of **GAC Reflex** or a bottomless cup of **Drakes MoJo**. And if that's not enough we'll serve up a mix of musical magic with **Izolda's** folk Nuveau, **Ren Rick's** world beat, and **iIYamY's** dangerous rabbit rock.

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"Building Bridges to the Family of God thru the Love of Christ"

PRELIMINARY AGENDA
MEETING OF GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Thursday, April 25, 2002
7:30 p.m.

Community Center

GHI Key Agenda Items

- Audit Presentation
- Guest, Joey Jones, Chaconas & Wilson, PC
- Administrative Building Security Procedures
- Concrete Sidewalk Contract - 1st Reading
- Living Trusts

Regular board meetings are open to members.

A Greenbelt "Epiphany"

by Marat Moore

Roosevelt Center, that hub of local history, is a versatile public space. The plaza draws Co-op shoppers, groups of teens, families basking in the spring sunlight, diners at the New Deal Café, local merchants, moviegoers -and now, moviemakers. For the past few weeks, a film crew has been hard at work making an independent short feature that should be wrapped up by mid-June.

Local actress, screenwriter and co-producer Janice Coffey brought the crew to Greenbelt to film "Epiphany," the story of a narcissistic film critic who offers her caustic comments on television.

Coffey, who plays the lead role, describes her character as "someone like Arch Campbell, but not as nice." The story, she says, "is about good and evil, with a twist at the end." Without giving away the plot, it involves brain disease, the Seven Deadly Sins and a



Greenbelt actress Janice Coffey and Quentin Berryman, a Washington, D.C. actor playing the part of a guardian angel who appears on earth as a homeless man, share a scene in "Epiphany." Seth Harris is on camera and Janet Bonsiero holds the sound boom.

homeless man who doubles as a guardian angel.

Greenbelt also has a starring role. "Greenbelt offered perfect backgrounds," Coffey said. One scene was shot at Buddy Attick Park, which charmed the film crew.

"When we brought the crew to Buddy Attick Park, they couldn't believe that this big, beautiful lake was out here, as they said, in the middle of nowhere," she said, laughing.

The Roosevelt Center film shoot drew curious onlookers as the camera rolled and Joe Kozak, who wrote and produced the

VHS-format film with Coffey, directed the scene.

"Working in Greenbelt has been an easy, great experience," says Coffey, a 15-year resident. She appreciated the support of the city manager, who issued permits, and the Community Center, where actors auditioned and rehearsed.

Once the "indy short" - independent short in film parlance - is completed, Coffey and Kozak plan to submit it to the "hundreds" of film festivals that take place in the metropolitan area, and hope to show it in Greenbelt.

Coffey is thinking beyond this particular film. "Wouldn't it be great to have a Greenbelt film festival?" she said. That's what it felt like, at least, as the crew filmed in the spring warmth just beyond the marquee of the Old Greenbelt Theatre.



It's a boy! Kelvin Robert was born to Terri and Bob Hruby of Annapolis on April 13, weighing in at 7 pounds. Terri is Community Planner in the Greenbelt Department of Planning and Community Development. Congratulations to the new parents.

Nooshin Sturdivant, a sophomore at Temple University in Philadelphia, was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2001 semester. Nooshin is majoring in psychology.

Joe Rimar of Hillside Road has had a book of poetry published by Watermark Press.

Honorine Allison's brother, Air Force Airman Jerry Allison, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Best wishes to News Review staffer Dorothy Sucher, who is at home recuperating from surgery.

Send us news on your family and friends about their special awards, health challenges, birthdays, new additions, careers, etc.

Tessa Mae Osborne
9-6-82 to 5-2-01

Tragic loss
Evermore remembered
for her
Smile and
Special kindness
Always in our hearts

Please think of Tessa today on the one-year anniversary of her death and smile for the way she touched our lives!

Thank you for your thoughts and kindness.

The Osborne Family

Baha'i Faith

"O Son of Earth! Wouldst thou have Me, seek none other than Me; and wouldst thou gaze upon my beauty, close thine eyes to the world and all that is therein; for My will and the will of another than Me, even as fire and water, cannot dwell together in one heart."
-Baha'i Sacred Writings

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Information about the Baha'i Faith is on the World Wide Web at <http://www.bahai.org/>

Cell Phones Needed For Violence Victims

Cellular telephones that are no longer being used may be donated to a Verizon store, after which Verizon will refurbish or recycle them to benefit domestic violence victims.

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Used cellular phones and equipment donations are tax-deductible and may also be sent to: HopeLine Program, c/o Verizon Wireless, 1776 East Ellsworth Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

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Doctors Hospital Needs Volunteers

The Physical Therapy Department at Doctors Community Hospital is seeking volunteers to greet patients and perform clerical tasks. The Emergency Department is looking for pre-med students or social work majors as volunteers on the frontline in the emergency room, greeting patients/visitors to run errands. There are also openings in the gift shop. Call Mary Beth Klick at 301-552-8001.



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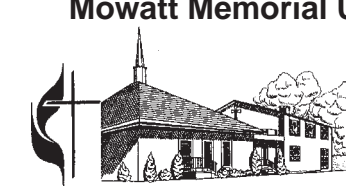


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Spring Crazy Quilt Music Celebration

by Richard McMullin

Come and help the New Deal Café celebrate two years in the Center! The café is having an all-day Spring Crazy Quilt Music Festival on Saturday from 2 to 11 p.m. outside on the plaza in front of the Mother and Child Statue. There will be chalk for celebratory sidewalk designs and face painting for fun. The café has had some slow months recently, and needs lots of community support right now.

The festival begins with Drakes Mojo, an extravaganza of percussion with a drummer's circle of some of the best area hand drummers. At 3:30 p.m. Piranha Sandwich will take the stage, weaving art, jazz, poetry, and hair. GAC Reflex improv troupe entertains at 4 p.m. and audience participation is mandatory. Izolda brings her magical Folk Nouveau sounds at 4:30 p.m. Her music blends a reverence for nature with themes of love and longing. Fire Dean, a one-man acoustic rock opera will take the stage at 5:30 p.m. His story telling blends with a unique musical style that is engaging for all ages. As the sun is setting, Baltimore's Global Warming will fire up the evening, performing foot-tappin' folk rock. At 8 p.m. Ren Rick will ease into the evening with feel-good world beat and original songs. Members of the audience may find themselves singing along. Rounding off the night will be the popular alternative rock/folk group iYAIMY. This six-piece group has an infectious toe-tapping beat.

This is the first of the New Deal's monthly outdoor summer festivals, a collaboration between the café and the City of Greenbelt. There will be plenty of food, outdoor seating and beautiful music. Come help the café celebrate and survive! E-mail newdealcafe.com or call 301-474-5642 for information.

Volunteers Sought By Park Police

The Maryland-National Capital Park Police Volunteer Association would like to hear from people who enjoy the outdoors and would like to become a Park Police volunteer. The organization meets once a month. Volunteers assist the Park Police with such assignments as trail patrol, citizen fingerprinting, bicycle safety, care of horses, the victim witness assistance program, as well as festivals, fairs and other events.

Prospective volunteers need to pass a CPR course and complete an eight-week training academy, which is provided free of charge. The next Park Police Volunteer Academy is scheduled to begin on Monday, April 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the M-NCPPC Park Police headquarters located at 6700 Riverdale Road in Riverdale.

Interested persons should call Sgt. Gunny Best at 301-429-5652 for more information or to register for the next volunteer academy.

Volunteers Needed

Washington Adventist Hospital is looking for volunteers Monday through Friday between 2 and 8 p.m. Volunteers are needed to provide information and directions to patients and visitors at the Safety and Security Information Desk. Training will be provided. Call Bonnie Boyd for information at 301-891-5587.



City Information

CITY COUNCIL - REGULAR MEETING & PUBLIC HEARING ON FY 2003 BUDGET
Municipal Building - Council Room
APRIL 22, 2002 - 8:00 p.m.

COMMUNICATIONS
Public Hearing on the Fiscal Year 2003 Budget
Presentations - Proclamations

- Home and Garden Club
- Contribution to Greenbelt Museum Landscaping Project
- Bike-to-Work Day Proclamation
- It's Municipal Government Week Proclamation

Petitions and Requests (Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless Council waives its Standing Rules.)
*Committee Reports (Items on the Consent Agenda—marked by *—will be approved as recommended by staff, subject to removal from the Consent Agenda by Council.)

LEGISLATION
An Ordinance to Repeal and Re-Enact with Amendments Article VI, “Employee Appeals,” of Chapter 13, “Personnel,” of the Greenbelt City Code for the Purpose of Revising the Requirements and Procedures for Employee Appeals and Grievances (2nd Reading, Adoption)
An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 3, “Animals and Fowl,” of the Greenbelt City Code for the Purpose of Revising Regulations Relating to the Administration and Enforcement of the Animal Control Program (2nd Reading, Adoption)

OTHER BUSINESS

- ▲ Renovation of Greenbelt Middle School (ACE Report #02-2002)
- ▲ Green Ridge House - Transfer of Management Contract from Home Properties to Community Realty Corporation
- ▲ Urban Information Associates - Contract to Conduct Market Survey of Roosevelt Center
- ▲ Reclassification of Refuse/Recycling Collector/Driver Position
- ▲ Proposal for FY 2002 Audit
- ▲ *Appointment to Advisory Group

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MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 22-27
CITY COUNCIL
Monday, April 22, 8pm, City Council Room, **REGULAR MEETING AND 1st PUBLIC HEARING ON THE BUDGET**, live on Channel 71.
Wednesday, April 24, 8pm, Greenbelt Community Center, **BUDGET WORKSESSION, Fraternal Order of Police.**

ADVISORY BOARDS AND COMMITTEES
Tuesday, April 23, 7:30pm, City Council Room, **COMMUNITY RELATIONS ADVISORY BOARD.**
Tuesday, April 23, 8:00pm, Municipal Building Library; **BOARD OF ELECTIONS**
Wednesday, April 24, 7:30pm, Community Center-Dining Rm. 2, **ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD.** Representatives of NASA will present a briefing on the GSFC Master Facilities Plan.
Wednesday, April 24, 8:00pm, Aquatic & Fitness Center, **PARK AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD.**

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MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT WEEK!
APRIL 20-27TH
ENJOY THESE UPCOMING EVENTS WITH YOUR FAMILY!

EARTH DAY 2002
When: Saturday, April 20; 10am- 12pm
Where: North Shore, Greenbelt Lake Park
Join members of the Recycling and Environment Advisory Committee to plant native wetland plants at the new Wetland Education Facility. Volunteer community service hours will be given to students! For more information, call Cindy Murray at 301-474-8004.

2002 PUBLIC WORKS OPEN HOUSE
When: Saturday, April 20; 10am– 2pm
Where: Public Works Facility, 555 Crescent Road
Bring the whole family out to enjoy equipment demonstrations, sky lift rides, balloons for the kids, a tour of the greenhouse, light lunch and a whole lot more! For information call 301-474-8004.

2002 CELEBRATION OF SPRING
When: Saturday, April 20; 11am- 3pm
What: Family Style Fun
Where: Springhill Lake Recreation Center
6101 Cherrywood Lane
Featuring: Titanic Adventure, Pony Rides, Jeepers Creatures, Face Painters, Winston “The Wonder Whale”, Scrapbooking, Wind Walkers: Create colorful flying creatures with artist Alice Sims. 12-3pm, Modeling Demonstrations, A Variety of Musical Entertainment, City of Greenbelt D.A.R.E. Car, and much more!
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CRAZY QUILT MUSIC FESTIVAL
When: Saturday, April 20; 2-11pm
What: A variety of performers celebrating the 2nd Anniversary of the New Deal Cafe.
Where: Roosevelt Center Plaza
Enjoy a full evening of Music, Poetry, Improv and more! Info 301-474-5525.

ACE READING CLUB RECEPTION
When: Tuesday, April 23; 6-7:30pm
What: Celebration and Presentation of Awards to ACE Reading Club Essay & Poster Contest winners.
Where: Greenbelt Community Center
All are invited for Video Presentations, Book Reviews, & Light Refreshments.

IT'S MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT 2002
When: Thursday, April 25; 10 am
What: Game show contest featuring teams from Springhill Lake Elementary, Greenbelt Elementary, Magnolia Elementary, St. Hugh's and Greenbelt Middle School.
Where: Greenbelt Community Center
Come out and watch these teams compete as they show everyone just how much they know about Municipal Government.
WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL “MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT WORKS” FLAG FLYING THROUGHOUT THE WEEK!

OTHER IMPORTANT DATES:
April 19, 12:00noon - 6:00pm, Greenbelt Youth Center, **BLOOD DRIVE**, Appointment: 301-397-2212

April 22-23, **AQUATIC & FITNESS CENTER, SPRING MINI SESSION REGISTRATION** for passholders & residents. INFO 301-397-2204.

April 24-26, **AQUATIC & FITNESS CENTER, SPRING MINI SESSION REGISTRATION** for all. INFO 301-397-2204.

April 27, 9am-12pm, Schrom Hills Park, **ELECTRONICS RECYCLING.** INFO 301-474-8308

GREENBELT ACCESS CHANNEL 71
Municipal Access 301-474-8000: Monday, 4/22 at 8pm-City Council Meeting “Live” Tuesday and Thursday, 4/23 & 4/25: 6pm-ACE Reading-Greenbelt Middle”, 6:30pm “People & Places-Legislative Ending Session” 7pm “ACE Reading-Greenbelt Elementary”, 7:30pm Replay of City Council
Public Access 301-507-6581: Wednesday & Friday, 4/24 & 4/26: 7pm “US Navy Band Harbour Winds at the Greenbelt Library; 8:15pm “GATE Annual Meeting 2002”

Bowmans Celebrate Olden Days, 1944-82, in Greenbelt

On Saturday, April 27, from 2 to 4 p.m., the family of Bruce Bowman is sponsoring a gathering to discuss Old Greenbelt. Residents of Greenbelt in the period from about 1944 until about 1982, children of those residents and persons interested in that period of Greenbelt history are invited to participate in sharing memories of these active times. The program is open to the public and will take place in the Greenbelt Arts Center.

Bowman was active in Greenbelt organizations during this period. In recognition of this and other contributions, he was named Outstanding Citizen of Greenbelt in 1988. In its proclamation, the city characterized his work as “strengthening and sustaining for almost four and a half decades the cooperative spirit



Bruce Bowman and Barbara Starbird

envisioned by the planners of Greenbelt and embodying the best qualities and sense of purpose of Greenbelt’s pioneers.” Of particular interest to the gathering on April 27 will be memories, supported by documents, if possible, of the various organizations in which Bowman was active during the period: Greenbelt Consumer Services, Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation and Greenbelt Homes, Inc., Twin Pines Savings and Loan, the Parent-Teacher Association within the city and county,

the Greenbelt City Council, and Greenbelt Fair Housing. Different parts of the discussion will be devoted specifically to those organizations, but memories of other organizations and the time in general will be welcome.

The gathering will be followed by a reception. Bowman will be celebrating his 88th birthday anniversary on April 20. The gathering will be facilitated by his son, Peter Bowman, of Houston, Texas, whose memories of growing up and going to school in Old Greenbelt will be shared by Bruce Bowman’s daughters, Sandra Bowman, of Seattle, Washington, and Barbara Bowman, of Bloomington, Ill. For more information, visit their web presentation “My Old Greenbelt: The Cooperative Spirit of Bruce Bowman,” at <http://www.myoldgreenbelt.net>.

A Review Piano Duo Receives Standing Ovation

by Judy Bell

Wei-Der Huang and Hsien-Ann Meng, each an accomplished artist in her own right, performed a Piano Four Hands Concert at the Greenbelt Community Church April 14 and were rewarded with a standing ovation from the 75 people who were in the audience. They played a diverse program with works by Cesar Franck, Mozart, Poulenc, and Schubert. The program began with Franck’s “O Lord Most Holy” for Piano and Organ, with Huang playing the organ and Meng playing a baby grand piano brought in for the occasion. They then continued with four hand pieces. The duo appeared a little out of synch in the beginning, but balance was quickly achieved, and they played “as one” throughout the rest of the program. Schubert’s Fantasy in F minor, D 940 was particularly enjoyable. Born in Taiwan, Huang began her piano playing at a young age,

and won first prize in the Taipei City Piano Competition. Huang received her Doctoral of Musical Arts degree at the University of Maryland in May 2001, where she studied with Anne Koscielnny and Raymond Hanson. She is currently on the piano faculty at Howard Community College in Columbia, and is the Music Director and Organist with the Greenbelt Community Church. Meng holds a D.M.A. in Piano Performance from the University of Maryland, an M.M. in both Piano Performance and Music History from Peabody Conservatory of Music, and a B.M. in Piano Performance from the Peabody Conservatory of Music. Meng is currently on the piano faculty at the Washington Conservatory of Music and is a music instructor at OASIS in Gaithersburg. Meng and Huang formed a piano duo in October, 2001.

Job Corps Seeks New Recruits

Job Corps, the enhanced free job-training and education program for qualified young people ages 16 through 24, has launched a new recruitment campaign to attract students. The campaign highlights the support Job Corps provides students throughout their training and education, as well as the year of career transition services that program graduates receive. Job Corps staff work with students to develop a personalized career plan, which guides their academic and career training. Students learn valuable computer skills and applications, resumé

writing and interviewing techniques. Job Corps offers students a variety of training opportunities in more than 30 career areas. Students can also receive a GED or high school diploma. Most centers offer advanced training at a local technical school or community college to qualified students. For more information about joining Job Corps, call 800-733-JOBS or visit the Job Corps Region II web site at www.jobcorpsregion2.com.

Asthma Athletes Vie for Scholarships

Schering/Key, a pharmaceutical marketing unit of Schering-Plough Corp. in Kenilworth, N.J., has announced an increase in scholarship grants for its annual “Will to Win” Asthma Athlete Scholarships Program, increasing the awards from \$35,000 in 2001 to \$100,000 in 2002. This year, the program will grant \$100,000 in scholarships to 11 high school seniors who have excelled in athletics in spite of the challenge of asthma. The grand prize winner will receive a \$20,000 Gold Award, with four Silver and six Bronze Award winners each receiving \$12,500 and \$5,000, respectively. Information and applications for the 2002 “Will to Win” Asthma Athlete Scholarships may be obtained by calling the “Will to Win” hotline at 1-800-558-7305 or visiting the website at <http://www.thewilltowin.org>. Interested seniors can visit the new “Will to Win” website for complete details and information on recent winners. The deadline for entries is April 30. Winners will be notified in writing in June.

\$1000 Scholarships For Health Careers

The 8118 Volunteer Association, Inc. of Doctors Community Hospital annually awards \$1,000 scholarships to Prince George’s County residents in high school or college pursuing careers in the field of health care. Scholarship application packets may be obtained by calling 301-552-8108. The application deadline has been extended to May 1. Doctors Community Hospital is a comprehensive medical surgical hospital located in Lanham and has served Prince George’s County residents for over 27 years. The 8118 Volunteer Association, Inc. is a volunteer fundraising organization within the hospital.

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now generating more tickets, on an hourly basis, than is the full-time officer.

Animal Control Facility
In order to have a viable animal control program, Craze said, the city needs a holding facility. The city must hold animals for five days, and often will hold them longer. The department currently has an 80 percent reuniting rate and a 100 percent placement rate.

The city currently impounds animals in a 9- by 10-foot area next to the Public Works Department’s lunch room. The space is crammed with two canine and two feline cages, the dead freezer, and a washer-dryer, plus the resident cat “Earl,” who lives atop the dead freezer. The space is poorly ventilated, causing odors to waft into the lunchroom at times. In addition, when impounded dogs are “barkers,” they are disruptive to the public works staff.

Craze has identified two possible locations for a new facility: the Jaycees clubhouse or a free-standing facility in the public works yard. She prefers the clubhouse. For \$30,000, Craze believes the city can renovate the building, putting the animal holding facility in the basement and office space for the animal control and parking enforcement staff on the main level. There would also be an outdoor kennel, but animals would not be left outside unsupervised. Councilmember

Edward Putens suggested a double fence to prevent children from poking fingers into the cage.

Councilmember Thomas White was skeptical that the “derelict building” could be renovated for \$30,000. He said a “speak now or forever hold your peace” period was needed for those groups that have expressed an interest in using the clubhouse for other purposes.

Board of Appeals

When the city assumed limited planning and zoning powers, it needed a Board of Appeals to serve as a decision-making body to hear appeals of property maintenance citations. Based upon the county’s experiences, the city expected that monthly meetings would be needed and set board members’ compensation at \$1,200 per year. However, there have been few appeals - less than one per year. Craze suggested reducing the three members’ compensation to \$100 per meeting. Meetings typically last 30 minutes, she said. The councilmembers appeared more comfortable, however, with Mayor Judith Davis’s proposal for a base fee of \$200, since the members are on-call, plus \$100 per meeting. Members would only be compensated for their work in hearing appeals. The board also advises council on variance requests, for which it, like other city advisory boards, is not compensated.

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training could be money well spent for improving the city’s ability to find creative and innovative solutions to the various challenges it faces. This idea was placed on a list of projects to be considered during the budget process. “Let the games begin,” White said when told that it took just one council member to get an item on that list.

One new idea that was well-received was a proposal to establish an incentive program to reduce work-related injuries. Workers’ compensation costs have increased substantially over the past two years and are based on a jurisdiction’s injury and safety experience. A successful injury reduction program could reduce the city’s injury costs. There was little support for the idea of a walking town meeting, where council members and staff travel the city to meet with residents and observe first-hand situations or conditions that concern residents. Councilmember Rodney Roberts wondered about the impact of this activity on staff workload; Council Member Alan Turnbull thought that the council was already doing this.

The budget allots \$731,800 for FY 2003 for the city’s financial and administrative services, the largest budget item under general government. Ten staff members including the city treasurer provide these services. City administration is the next largest component at a proposed \$451,700. It is estimated that it will take about \$53,000 to run the Municipal Building in 2003, \$76,600 is budgeted for legal services. The city is budgeting \$145,600 for community promotion, including notices and publications, contributions, awards and special program expenses.

While not including any major new initiatives, the budget does set a number of specific goals and objectives. In addition to the information technology master plan and the safety incentive program, the city also plans to make its web site more interactive, implement the city government fiber optic network, adopt new accounting guidelines, sponsor a Peace Month program, look for means to continue Assistance in Living program (previously supported by a grant) and initiate a community “visioning” process.

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Animal Control

The lengthy discussion at the relatively brief meeting was the city's animal control ordinance, which was introduced for first reading. Cecilia Craze, director of the department of planning and community development, briefed the council and answered questions about specific provisions of the regulation.

Craze reported upon the success of the city's new animal control officer, Susie Hall. Since beginning her job on September 1, Hall has captured 14 at-large animals, recovered three abandoned animals, and is pursuing two active cruelty cases. She has responded to 15 nuisance calls, and recovered seven animals of various wildlife species, which have been returned to their native habitat. Councilmember Alan Turnbull said he had heard very positive reports about Hall's job performance.

Davis asked if the ordinance prohibited people from keeping animals for breeding purposes, and Craze said no, not if the owners were not violating the ordinance in other ways. Councilmember Ed Putens followed up by asking if the city could require licenses for people breeding for profit. That would fall under the county's jurisdiction, according to Craze, who said she would check into the county's monitoring of animal breeders.

Davis observed that the ordinance does not contain breed-specific bans, and Craze noted that the current trends do not favor those bans. She cited a study by the American Veterinary Association stating that fatal attacks since 1975 have been caused by more than 30 breeds of dogs. "The thinking now is to punish the owner, not the dog," she said.

Davis brought up the issue of stray cats, feral and domestic. Craze said the city has humane traps, which can be signed out by residents with proper training, and added that cat cases were being handled "on a complaint basis."

Tethering of animals proved to be a hot topic at the meeting, and Councilmember Rodney Roberts raised his concerns about the "unconscionable" practice of chaining dogs 24 hours a day. Craze told the council that the city has reviewed the issue, and concluded that dogs can be "humanely tethered" as long as their other needs are being met and the tether is at least 15 feet long. Roberts disagreed. "Chaining a

dog 24 hours a day can make an animal vicious. It's a miserable life," he said. He said he wouldn't support the ordinance unless there was some protective language on tethering, and suggested that the city consider a time limit on the practice. Craze said she would further review relevant laws and update council on the issue.

Concluding her report, Craze invited

the council and Greenbelt residents to bring their pets to a pet expo on May 11 that will feature an animal psychic and a dancing dog troupe.

The council will consider the extensive changes proposed in the animal control ordinance when it comes back for second reading at the council's next regular meeting on April 22.

Bond Ordinance

The bond ordinance authorizes the city to borrow up to \$4,515,000 to refinance its existing general obligation debt. The city is negotiating with SunTrust Bank for a refinancing package that will be presented to council at an upcoming regular meeting, although a special meeting may be called to review the package. The city charter requires that 30 days pass after approval before the ordinance takes effect. To facilitate the process, the bond ordinance was introduced for first reading, under suspension of the rules, it underwent a second reading and was adopted at the meeting. All motions passed unanimously.

Heritage Funds

Maryland's budget woes have caused a significant reduction in funds available for the state's heritage areas programs. City Manager Mike McLaughlin noted that of the \$3.8 million previously authorized, \$3 million was taken away. Funds for the state's Project Open Space programs have also been reduced, but the cuts won't take effect until 2003.

"They've balanced the budget by grabbing money from the heritage areas' conservation efforts," said Turnbull. He said the state delegation representing Greenbelt could give more background on how this occurred.

In other action, councilmembers discussed whether to retain the audit services firm of Reznick, Fetter and Silverman, for a second year. Council asked for a proposal from the company for its review and discussion at a future meeting.

The city council's next regular meeting will be held on April 22.

Bring your pets to the Greenbelt pet expo on May 11. More details to follow.

Pennies for Patients at Magnolia School

Magnolia Elementary School's Pennies for Patients Program ran for a three-week period during March. The school collected over \$900 in pennies. Dionne English's second grade collected the most pennies and spare change and received a pizza party.

School administrators often find the program to be a valuable one that teaches the significance of service learning. "Our students' involvement with The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society reminds them of the importance of being involved with the community and helping those in need," said Wendy Deemer, school counselor at Magnolia. Deemer also commented on how much \$900-worth of pennies weighs.

Since 1993, millions of dollars have been raised in pennies and other spare change by more than 10 million elementary, middle and high school students nationwide for this project.

For more information The National Capital Area Chapter of The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, call 703-960-1100.



High School Hosts Special Olympics

Charles Herbert Flowers High School in Springdale will host the 2002 Special Olympics on April 24, starting at 10:15 a.m. This year 600 to 900 severely disabled special education students will participate. Students from Prince George's County Public Schools have participated every year for the past 35 years under the leadership of Robert

Janus, the supervisor of motor development, who has been with the school system for more than 40 years. An alternative rain day will be Thursday, April 25. The school is located at 10001 Ardwick-Ardmore Rd.

For information, contact coordinators Robert Janus at 301-408-5522 or Dick Dunne at 301-952-6352.

Saturday, April 20

Auction 2002

to benefit Greenbelt Nursery School

Star attraction: a week at a Florida condo that sleeps 8, with swimming pools, children's playground, activities program, just minutes from Orlando, Florida!

Also up for bids: lunch with the Mayor of Greenbelt; Disney World and Orioles tickets; a weekend at the Red Fox Inn in Middleburg, Virginia; passes for Round House Theatre, Luray Caverns, B&O Railroad Museum, National Aquarium, Catoctin Wildlife Preserve, and Capital Children's Museum; wall paper; oil changes; music and tennis lessons; gift certificates; bathroom tiling; custom sewing; wonderful collectibles, and more.

The Auction will be held at Greenbelt Community Church, 1 Hillside Road. Preview 3 pm, auction starts 4 pm.

Admission \$5 advance, \$6 at door, includes entertainment, refreshments, and grand prizes. Please join us! For information/tickets, call Bobbi at 301-474-8148, or Greenbelt Nursery School at 301-474-5570.

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April 16, 2002

Dear GHI members:

Spring is the time of year that the Community Beautification Program inspections begin. We would like to thank everyone who complied in the past with the yard standards. The program was initiated several years ago at the request of the members of the cooperative. The Board reviews the program every year and attempts to make the program more streamlined and not overly burdensome to you, while maintaining the attractive appearance of our community. We want to thank everyone who supported and complied with the general guidelines. We are aware that it takes effort on your part and we applaud you for your efforts.

This year, we are suspending the inspections for the yards that came into compliance last year and concentrating our efforts on the yards that warranted additional work following the conclusion of last year's process. Letters will be forwarded to members whose yards will be inspected this year.

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POLICE BLOTTER

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Robbery

9200 block Springhill Lane, April 4, 8:02 p.m., eight young men assaulted a man and removed money from his pants pocket. One of them struck the victim in the stomach with a baseball bat, and others kicked him while he was on the ground. The victim was transported to the hospital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries. The suspects are described only as black males, 15 to 17, wearing dark clothing.

Edmonston Terrace at Breezewood Drive, April 5, 9:57 a.m., a young man approached a 13-year-old victim who was walking to school, announced a robbery while brandishing a knife, frisked the victim, and took money from his wallet. The suspect is described as a black male, dark complexion, 14 to 17, average height, thin, wearing a black jacket with a red hood or a hoodie underneath.

Springhill Lane at Breezewood Court, April 7, 12:43 p.m., a man approached another man, pointed a handgun at his head and demanded the money that the victim was counting. After obtaining a quantity of currency, the suspect fled on foot toward Springhill Lake Shopping Center. He is described as a black male, 20 to 22, 5'8", 165 lbs., bald, wearing a green zipper front jacket and black pants. He fled on foot toward Springhill Drive.

5800 block Cherrywood Terrace, reported on April 8 at 9:36 p.m., three males were walking to the Shell Food Mart when three men accosted them, two of whom placed handguns to the necks of two of the three victims before demanding money. The victims said that they did not have any, and the suspects fled on foot when they saw a police car on Breezewood Drive. The suspects are described as three black males, 18 to 21, one wearing a black coat and blue pants, armed with a black automatic handgun; the other two were wearing dark clothing, and one was armed with a black automatic handgun. The incident had occurred the prior evening, April 7.

Lake Park Drive, April 10, 10:57 a.m., the victim reported that an individual, whom he knew, came to visit, but after leaving the apartment, returned moments later with two additional persons. All then went into the victim's bedroom and located a box which had money in it. The additional persons removed the money, and all three left the victim's apartment and got into a 1992 Chevrolet pickup truck displaying an expired Maryland temporary tag in the rear window. The men drove away on Hanover Parkway toward Md. 193. U.S. Park Police reported they had observed the vehicle on I-295 but lost sight of it somewhere near Pennsylvania Avenue in D.C. Investigation is continuing. The three men are black males described as follows: age 26, 6'4", no clothing description available; age 20, 5'7", dark complexion, short dreadlocks,

wearing a blue coat and blue jeans; age in the twenties, medium height and build, light complexion, long dreadlocks in hair, "Bob Marley" hat, wearing blue jeans and possibly wearing a tan jacket.

Assault

9100 block Springhill Lane, April 5, 11:05 p.m., the victim confronted an intruder who broke a bedroom window to his residence while attempting to open it. A physical altercation ensued, during which the perpetrator cut the victim's hand with an unknown object. The victim fled to a relative's residence and was driven to a hospital, where he was treated and released. The suspect is described as a black male, light complexion, early twenties, medium build, wearing all dark clothing.

6100 block Breezewood Court, April 6, 1:46 a.m., the victim and a friend were standing in the parking lot, when a man got out of a vehicle and struck the victim twice in the face and once in the ribs with his fist. The suspect, who is known to the victim, then got back into his vehicle and drove away. The victim reports he does not know the reason for the assault.

9100 block Edmonston Road, April 4, 7:38 p.m. a tow truck driver was assaulted while attempting to tow a semi truck for a parking violation. The operator of the semi truck confronted the tow truck driver and an argument ensued which escalated into violence. The semi truck driver struck the tow truck driver in the right side of the head with his fist. The tow truck driver was advised to press charges.

Burglary

Roosevelt Center, April 12, time not given, two men used a brick to smash the front glass of the Variety Store. They then reached through the broken window and tried to remove the donation jar containing coins. The men then fled on foot through Roosevelt Center. An undetermined amount of money was taken. The suspects were described as two males, both age 17, 160 lbs., wearing all dark clothing.

7700 block Greenbelt Road, April 5, 11:27 a.m., an office suite was broken into and a laptop computer was stolen.

Theft

6100 block Breezewood Court, April 10, 8:36 p.m., a ring was stolen.

7700 block Greenbelt Road, April 4, 10:45 a.m., a laptop computer was stolen from an office suite.

7200 Hanover Drive, April 9, 1:20 p.m., coins were taken from four soda machines that were broken into at the Holiday Inn.

Greenway Center, April 9, 8:48 p.m., a wallet was stolen from a locker at Bally's Fitness.

Eluding Arrest

6100 block Breezewood Court, April 5, 8:02 p.m., a 14-year-old nonresident male was arrested for numerous traffic violations after he failed to stop for a stop sign,

almost struck a police car, and then fled in an attempt to elude the officer. The juvenile bailed out of the vehicle in the CVS parking lot and fled across Greenbelt Road into Berwyn Heights. He was apprehended after he was observed hiding near a gas station by a Berwyn Heights police officer. The juvenile was released to a parent pending action by the juvenile justice system.

Drugs and Handgun

T.G.I. Friday restaurant, April 6, 12:54 a.m., officers responded to the restaurant for a group that left without paying. One of the suspects, a 24-year-old resident of Seat Pleasant, was stopped in a vehicle as he attempted to leave. He was arrested for theft. A search revealed a loaded 9 mm. handgun in his waistband as well as paraphernalia used to store drugs. Officers then searched the suspect's brother, who had been seated in the restaurant with him. They found a handgun in his waistband also, and the brother was also arrested. A search incident to his arrest revealed a plastic bag containing suspected marijuana. Both men were released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a District Court Commissioner.

Kenilworth Avenue at I-95, April 5, 11:43 p.m., during a traffic stop, the driver was found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia. A woman resident of southeast D.C., aged 39, was released on citation pending trial.

Disorderly Conduct

Enterprise Leasing, April 8, 1:45 p.m., men were asked to leave the business and not to return. They returned and became loud and disorderly, which caused other customers to leave. Arrested were two men, 24 and 30, addresses unknown. Upon arriving at the Department of Corrections, the 30-year-old assaulted a corrections officer and was additionally charged with that offense.

Vandalism

7900 block Vanity Fair Drive, April 9, 10:11 a.m., someone broke a bedroom window with a rock.

Vehicle Crimes

The following vehicles were reported stolen: a blue 1991 Toyota Camry four-door, Va. tags YCN-5001, April 7, from Beltway Plaza; a white 1989 Nissan Pathfinder, April 6, from Beltway Plaza, was recovered April 8 by Greenbelt Police in the 6200 block of Breezewood Drive; a white 1991 Toyota Camry four-door, Md. tags ASW-765, April 10, from Beltway Plaza; a burgundy 1989 Toyota Camry four-door, Md. handicapped driver tags 13882, April 10, from Beltway Plaza.

Vandalisms to, thefts from, and attempted thefts from vehicles were reported in the following areas: 19 Court Ridge Road; 7900 block Mandan Road; 7800 block Mandan Road; 5800 block Cherrywood Lane; 6400 block Capitol Drive; 6400 block Ivy Lane; 7600 block Hanover Parkway (four incidents); 22 Court Ridge Road; Beltway Plaza.

Three vehicles were recovered which were reported stolen before the period of this report; no ar-

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Giant Adds Funding To A+ BonusBucks

Giant Food Inc. allocated an extra \$1 million to its A+ BonusBucks program during the month of March, bringing Giant's total school donations through the program to \$3.4 million for the 2001/2002 school year.

Giant launched its 2001/2002 A+ BonusBucks program last September. Customers determine each school's monthly earnings by designating where credit from their Giant or Super G BonusCard purchases should go. At the end of the program, Giant will present the schools with cash earnings, helping them purchase supplies.

According to Barry Scher, vice president of public affairs for Giant Food, the increase is a result of great consumer response to the 'Extra Credit' program. Sponsored in part by many of Giant's vendors and manufacturers, the program grants designated schools 50 additional credits whenever customers purchase an Extra Credit product.

Coldwell Sweeps PGCAR Awards

Several agents from Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage were honored at the Prince George's County Association of Realtors annual awards luncheon and membership meeting on Thursday, March 21 at LaFontaine Bleu in Lanham. Agents from the Lanham/Greenbelt Office won several awards: Kevin Hill (silver award); bronze awards went to Adeyeye Aodu, Louise Brown, Jared Jefferies, Adeane Lavender, Joshua Tambi and Richard Butler.

"It's always a proud moment when the company's sales associates are honored by outside associations," said Thomas M. Stevens, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage.



Springhill Lake Manager Receives Coveted Award

by Paula Greear for Aimco

What does it take to rise to the top of the corporate ladder today? According to AIMCO (Apartment Investment Management Company), the largest owner and operator of apartments in the country, it not only takes hard work, dedication and motivation; it requires employees whose professional and personal standards of excellence exemplify quality customer service. Out of 1,500 AIMCO communities, only seven managers qualified for this prestigious award. The company recently honored its premiere apartment community managers by presenting them with the coveted Chairman's 4-Star Award of Excellence.

Mike Glass, community manager of Springhill Lake, was one of seven managers to receive the award. Glass recently traveled to Denver, Colo., to attend an awards ceremony where he received an engraved plaque, as well as a certificate entitling him to 100 shares of AIMCO stock, from the evening's presenter, Terry Considine, chairman of AIMCO.

"This year's award winners have demonstrated a commitment to excellence that is rais-



Mike Glass with his wife Christine and son Cameron.

ing the standards for AIMCO apartment communities everywhere. I salute their dedication to consistently delivering the kind of quality experience that today's discerning renter expects and demands," said Considine.

Community managers are not nominated for the award; their net operating income, which is directly influenced by the manager's attention to resident retention and customer care, is monitored monthly by the corporate office. Those who remain in the top 25 percent for all four quarters are eligible for the award.

Springhill Lake is comprised of 2,899 apartment homes, and is conveniently located near shopping and dining. The Greenbelt Metro is just a five-minute walk away, and for those who commute, Baltimore and Washington, D.C. are a 30-minute drive. The community is owned and operated by AIMCO, a real estate investment trust, with headquarters in Denver, Colorado.

To learn more about AIMCO, visit www.AIMCO.com or contact Paula Greear at 312-988-4126.

Local Bankers Offer Money for College

The Maryland Bankers Association (MBA) has a statewide scholarship award program to assist students with post-high school education expenses. It's open to any student currently a senior in a public or private Maryland high school. The MBA awards one \$1,000 scholarship and three \$250 scholarships. Awards are based on a panel evaluation of a written essay, which is judged on originality, content and grammar skills. This year's entrants are required to answer the question, "If you were given one million dollars, what would you do with it, and why?"

All entries for this year's contest must be received by the MBA no later than Friday, April 26. Contest entry forms have been sent to Maryland's schools and are available in many MBA member bank lobbies. Information is also available on the MBA Web site under "Consumer Education Information" at www.mdbankers.com/community/index.htm. For more information, contact the MBA's Director of Education, Pat Holle at 410-269-5977.

Charitable Safeway

Safeway's eastern division announces that it provided about \$9 million in cash and in-kind donations to non-profit agencies in the area during 2001. The company ranks 16th in charity among U.S. businesses.

The greatest amount, or about \$6 million, went to groups fighting hunger, such as the Capital Area Food Bank.

Greenbelt businesses are encouraged to send their stories for this page.

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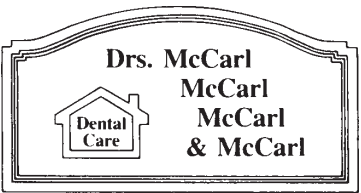
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Greenbelt Youth Appear in Oliver!



Fifteen Greenbelt youths will appear in Lionel Bart’s musical *Oliver!* at the Prince George’s Publick Playhouse in Cheverly. The Greenbelt cast shown above from left to right is James Gardiner, Jason Folks, Preston Miller, Jessica Watkins, Jesse Crowley, Paulena Papagiannis, Gabrielle Horchler, Johnathon Gordon, James Carrigan, Makallay Conteh, Ursula Tooley, Lucas Crowley, Julianna Horchler, Adam Ward, and Haley Ward. Chris McGriff directs the show with musical direction by Ray Miles and choreography by Sydney-Nicole. The show features an extra twist to this classic musical - a new surprise ending. Performances are scheduled for April 26, 27 and May 3 at 7:30 p.m.; April 28 and May 4 at 7 p.m.; and April 27, 28 and May 4 at 2 p.m. For reservations, call the Publick Playhouse box office at 301-277-1710 or TTY 301-277-0312.

A Review

Greenbelt Museum Exhibit: Propaganda or the Truth?

by Virginia Beauchamp

For the World War II generation, the word “propaganda” carries powerful emotional connotations. It came into daily use at that time, especially in connection with Adolf Hitler’s anti-Semitic rants and the consequent Nazi bureaucracy and policy of war. In this light, the word’s use in the present exhibit of Depression-era photographs sponsored by the Greenbelt Museum seemed to this viewer both anachronistic and out of proportion. In what sense is it propaganda for New Deal photographers to show children in dirty, sometimes ragged clothes, rather than in their Sunday best?

Documentary photography and documentary films were new during the 1930s. In the middle of that decade, Life Magazine burst on the scene, followed soon by Look. Pare Lorentz’s films, “The Plow that Broke the Plains,” “The River” and “The City,” were eye-opening—not because they lied about the American scene but because they let us see what we had previously overlooked.

Parents might indeed prefer to film their children washed up and dressed for school or church, as the exhibit text suggests (especially since taking pictures at all was expensive and reserved for special occasions). According to one caption, the professional photographers “aimed to produce images of people suffering from the Great Depression in order

to garner support for New Deal programs that aided the poor.”

Looked at in another way, however, why isn’t a family’s desire to present its members as they rarely were in itself a form of propaganda, a shading of their circumstances? What did children really wear during the Depression? And where did they play?

Mostly children typically wore cast-offs or old clothes for play, wherever they lived. Having special play garments was rare. Living on a farm, I had a one-piece coverall when I was five. But mostly, for vigorous play, I would have worn dresses—probably hand-me-downs whose fabric was thin with wear. I remember once angrily pulling on a cousin’s dress and, appalled, seeing it rip from neck to hem.

A girl would have had only two or three school dresses; indeed, one fourth-grade classmate had only one dress that she wore every day of the week. If you were lucky, you might have a special dress for Sunday. I adored a ruffled organdy job my mother cut down from an adult dress passed along by a friend. Our photo album showed me dressed this way for my trip to Sunday school; the other six days of the week I looked rather different.

And where would we have played? There was no such thing as special playgrounds for children—except for a swing set, a climbing bar and a couple of teeter-totters in the schoolyard, if you lived close enough. It was a special treat to play there when we visited my aunt, only two doors away.

Unpaved Roads

Mostly, as the photos show in the exhibit, you played around the house and in the streets. Rarely were these paved. Until the New Deal and the WPA, streets were graveled two-lane curbside affairs. You couldn’t avoid getting covered with dirt as you dashed around in games of tag, hide-and-go-seek or kick-the-can. After a rain, wonderful puddles appeared in the street—great for splashing in—and for muddying one’s clothes. On our farm, we had a sandy spot in the orchard, just right for digging, and a straw stack for jumping in.

The wonderful photos in the exhibit demonstrate the best of a new art form, it seems to me. As the text suggests, some make the case that “aiding children” is a “worthy cause.” Others showing clean homes and clean children in houses put up by the Resettlement Administration “provide proof,” in the words of the text, of “successful initiatives.” Both views reflected everyday reality of that time, one succeeding the other. Establishing either view involved selection; each shaded out the other.

But to call these mild choices propaganda wrenches the word out of its fraught and contemporary wartime context—equating their benign purpose with what, in our memories, was at that time a monumental lie.

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rests were involved.

Stolen tags:
Two tags that were on a 1989 Toyota when it was stolen in January from the area of Cherrywood Lane and Cherrywood Court were recovered by county police near Oxon Hill Road. The vehicle had been recovered in March.

Two stolen tags were recovered April 9 from an unoccupied vehicle in the 6100 block of Breezewood Drive.

An officer stopped a vehicle in the 9000 block of Breezewood

Drive that displayed tags reported stolen in February from a vehicle in the 4800 block of Cherrywood Lane. Arrested and charged with theft was a 27-year-old resident of Temple Hills. He was released on citation pending trial.

A Maryland temporary tag reported stolen from a vehicle on April 10 was recovered April 11 from the back window of a vehicle that was being towed from the 9100 block of Edmonston Road. One arrest was made in the stolen tag recovery cases.

Concert Will Benefit Music Scholarships

As part of the University of Maryland’s Scholarship Benefit Series, the Guarneri String Quartet will present an evening of world-class chamber music at the Concert Hall of the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. The concert will take place on Friday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Pianist Larissa Dedova will join the quartet as a distinguished guest. Works performed will include Beethoven’s String Quartet Op. 18, No. 2 in G Major; String Quartet Op. 13 in A Minor by Mendelssohn; and Dvorak’s Piano Quintet Op. 18 in A Major.

There is a fee. Proceeds provide tuition support for university music students. For information, call 301-405-7794.

Watts to Hold Masterclass

André Watts will hold a piano masterclass in the Gildenhorn Recital Hall of the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center at the University of Maryland on Thursday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. Admission is free.

Brass Ensemble To Perform Tues.

The School of Music at the University of Maryland will present the Brass Ensemble in the Concert Hall of the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center on Tuesday, April 23 at 8 p.m. The conductor will be Milton Stevens, faculty artist and principal trombone of the National Symphony Orchestra. The program for the free concert had yet to be announced at press time.

UM’s Smith Center Hosts Brass Concert

The University Chorale and the University Chamber Singers, conducted by Edward Maclary and Colin Durante, will present a free concert to be held Sunday, April 21 at 3 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center at the University of Maryland.

Chris Gekker, University of Maryland alumnus and long-time member of the American Brass Quintet, will be the featured trumpet soloist.

May Day Celebration

Join the fun as Marietta House Museum hails the beginning of spring with a May Day Celebration on Sunday, May 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. Come dance around the Maypole, make May baskets and play games. All are welcome, there is fun for all ages.

There is a fee. For more information and to make reservations, call 301-464-5291, TTY 301-699-2544.

University Will Hold Concerto Competition

Students of the School of Music, University of Maryland, will compete to perform next season as soloists with the school’s Symphony Orchestra. The competition will be held on Saturday, April 20, from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Gildenhorn Recital Hall of the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. The program is free. For information, call 301-405-7794.

County Art Teachers Exhibit at Montpelier

The Montpelier Cultural Arts Center announces an exhibit featuring work by art teachers working in the Prince George’s County public school system. The exhibit, in the Resident Gallery runs through May 27. The exhibit will include a broad array of work, including ceramics, painting, printmaking, sculpture, and drawing. The show highlights the personal creative endeavors of these talented artist/teachers who give their knowledge and experience to the county’s children.

The galleries are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. The Montpelier Cultural Arts Center is located at 12826 Laurel-Bowie Road. For more information call 301-953-1993 or TTY 301-490-2329.

Arts Council Needs Hosts, Hostesses

General office work, mailings, creating fliers, opening mail and entering data are a few of the skills that are also needed. Days and hours are flexible. Lunch hour concerts are held the second and third Fridays of each month. Hosts and hostesses are needed to greet the guests and serve cookies to the audience. The office is located in the Prince George’s Metro Center, 6525 Belcrest Road in Hyattsville. Call Jan or Ethel at 301-277-1402.

Herb and Plant Sale At the Arboretum

The Potomac Unit of the Herb Society of America will hold its annual herb plant sale on April 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the U.S. National Arboretum, in conjunction with Friends of the National Arboretum’s 11th annual garden fair and plant sale. Echinacea will be featured in this extravaganza of plants and herbal market place. Victorian tussie mussyies will be made to order and the Unit’s legendary rosebeads, herbal cosmetics, herb books, and more will be on sale.

For further information contact Pat Johnsen at 703-978-6485.

Greenbriar Elects Boards of Directors

The results of the March elections held at Greenbriar for Phases I, II and III and the Greenbriar Community Association are as follows:

Greenbriar Phase I: Lawrence Noda, president; Dorothy Peck, vice president; LaVerne Smith, secretary; Nancy Waruch, treasurer; and Anne Chestnut, director.

Greenbriar Phase II: Arlene Shpiegelman, president; Jackie Gray, 1st vice president;

Kathleen McTiernan, 2nd vice president; Mary Alice Carroll, secretary; and Gary Thomas, treasurer.

Greenbriar Phase III: Angeline Butler, president; Anne Weldon, vice president; Rosemarie Culmone, secretary; Albert Chandler, treasurer; and Fran Ritter, director.

Greenbriar Community Association: Barbara Smith, president; Nancy Waruch, vice president; Gary Thomas, secretary; Angeline Butler, treasurer; and Tracy Tye, director.

Board meetings are held at the community building monthly for each association. Owners and residents are encouraged to attend. Greenbriar Phases I and II meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., Greenbriar Phase III meets the second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. and the Greenbriar Community Association Board meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 5:30 p.m.

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City Notes

The horticulture crew installed a protective barrier in the lake at the new Wetlands Education Center; installed erosion control fabric on the shoreline; backfilled with topsoil and amended the soil for plantings and continued work on the flagstone path; and dug, divided and potted plants for sale in May.

The parks crew collected trash and litter along city streets and in parks and city facilities; began framing around the play area that features coiled-spring animals and spreading wood fiber at Buddy Attick Park; completed grading and began building a retaining wall for the playground area of Buddy Attick Park; installed a bench in the playground at 31 Court Ridge Road; cleaned debris from parks and cleared vines and brush bordering the gas station on Southway; added 100 tons of infield soil at the Schrom Hills Park ballfield; prepared McDonald Field for Little League opening day; fertilized Northway, Windsor Green, Braden and Schrom Hills ballfields; prepared soccer, softball and baseball fields for league play; and collected chipper requests.

The facilities maintenance crew tested all the backflow preventers in city building; continued working on the rooftop exhaust fans at the Community Center; cleaned out clogged plumbing at the Community Center; began painting light poles in Roosevelt Center; and cleaned and reorganized part of the Public Works auto shop and installed electric outlets.

The special operations crew assisted the streets crew on Ora Glen Drive, began making banners for Earth Day and Celebration of Spring, checked the city for graffiti, and removed unauthorized signs.

The streets crew worked all week repairing the asphalt on Ora Glen Drive and cleaned the shop area and Public Works yard.

Public works mechanics repaired the light bar and wiring on a code enforcement vehicle and replaced the front brakes and tires on another; repaired and replaced door handles and cleaned the auto shop, parts room and mechanical room.

Five crewman attended flagger's training at the Maryland Technology Transfer Center on Friday.

On Friday, Bill Phelan met with the vendor of the new play equipment and the installer at Buddy Attick Park. Weather permitting, installation will take approximately two weeks.

The News Review needs reporters to cover:

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A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

I think the first full flush of spring has arrived when I can look across a distance and see a group of trees covered with a fuzz of green. That moment has arrived – the tiny leaves have come out on many trees.

The trees are interesting to see at this time. The green leaves are appearing on many trees, but the maples have had their spring color for weeks. Maples look like they have red or orange fuzz all over them. The maple flowers bloomed some weeks ago, as hay fever sufferers know, and by now seedpods have formed. So the tiny fuzz of color from the flowers has increased as the seedpods grow. Oak trees should bloom soon and the flowers will appear as little tassels on the branch tips.

The flowering trees have so far this spring provided a beautiful display. The white Bradford pear trees created beautiful sights along some of Greenbelt's streets. The delicate pink of cherry and crab apple are a treat to see. The loss of magnolia flowers to a cold, frosty night was disappointing. The cup-like pink flowers on the magnolia trees turned to brown as could be seen on the trees in Roosevelt Center mall. As warm temperatures are arriving earlier than in past years, magnolias are tempted into bloom earlier and then get zapped by a frosty night. Plant breeders have been working on this problem. So if you like magnolias, hardier varieties are now commercially available but you have to ask around.

Cold nights are still going to



happen so don't plant the summer garden just yet. But daffodils, tulips, and those lettuce and leafy green plants that are now growing in the garden will be fine.

Flowers

The daffodils are finishing up. There are nice displays of late-

season daffodils by the Community Center and on Crescent Road between Northway and Greenhill Road. There are now a number of fine spring flowering bulbs and perennial flowers that can be seen here and there around the city but they are too seldom used.

Tulips are blooming on Southway. These fine spring flowering bulbs come in a wide range of color.

In the Roosevelt Center mall can be seen several fine flowers. By the video store are candytuft (which here is white), and jonny jump-ups, which look like little pansies.

Near the post office just finishing up their long bloom are the maroon colored Lenten Rose (*Helleborus orientalis*). These are fine plants for the shady garden and come in a variety of unusual hues of purple and green.

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A great deal on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome near Greenbelt. Owner has made many improvements incl. new furnace. \$125,900

3 Level Townhome

This home with full finished basement has new replacement windows, gas heat and hwh, close-in parking and other features. \$125,900. U.C.

2 Bedroom home near Roosevelt Center

Wide floorplan with lots of improvements. Fenced backyard with shed and large deck. Walking distance to Roosevelt Center. \$59,900 U.C.

Brick End Unit

This 3 bedroom townhome has a large corner lot with lots of plantings. Lots of renovations and improvements throughout. \$115,000 U.C.

3 Bedroom Townhome With 2 Additions

This GHI home has 2 front additions; one used as a study and the other as a laundry/storage room. Remodel. kit. & more. \$71,900 U.C.

Single-Level Condominium

This like-new 2 bedroom, 2 bath home was built in 1999. Many custom features were added by the builder. EZ in, EZ out. U.C.

Frame Townhome - Major Upgrades

This 2 bedroom townhome has lots of improvements. Recently painted throughout. Walking distance to Rosvlt. Center. \$59,900 U.C.

Corner Lot With Addition

This 2 bedroom end unit townhome has an addition with extra half-bath and wood stove! Large fenced yard in back. \$67,900 U.C.

Girl Scouts Report On Year's Activities

"We have redoubled our efforts to ensure that our girls are protected and engaged in meaningful activities that brighten their lives, provide security and offer the possibility of renewed faith in the world around them," says the president and executive director of the Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital in its recent annual report.

The report describes a variety of programs that last year reached over 50,000 area girls, including scout troops and through "beyond the troop" opportunities. Supported by adult volunteers, the girls participated in activities as diverse as presenting flags on the White House lawn, camping, singing songs with senior citizens, planting trees, preparing chili for the needy, having breakfast with a U.S. Senator, testing water, touring West African countries and making stuffed animals for cancer patients.

For more information about local Girl Scout activities, call 202-237-1670.

And in Greenbelt . . .



Greenbelt Girl Scouts show their concern for the environment as they gather trash from Greenbelt East's stormwater management pond. The troops adopted the pond in 1992 and perform regular cleanups.



PHOTOS BY KAREN YOHIO



Girl Scouts rocked around the clock at the Greenbelt Girl Scouts "Sock Hop" at the Community Center. As a service project, each girl brought in non-perishable food items for the Greenbelt food pantry.

Free Gun Locks at Giant, Safeway

Project HomeSafe and the Maryland Sheriff's Association will distribute a total of 45,000 gun locks throughout the state with 15,000 available during this tour. Through the program, Maryland residents can receive a free firearms safety kit that includes a cable-style gun lock and a safety brochure. The cable-style gun locks fit many different types of firearms. Additionally the lock requires that the firearm be unloaded before being installed - an added safety benefit.

Project HomeSafe will be at the parking lots of Giant Food Store in Beltway Plaza on Monday, April 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Safeway in Greenway Center on Tuesday, April 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tour features a 16-foot van designed to provide safety education at the community level. Maryland residents will be able to pick up their free firearms safety kit, watch a safety video, and view a display of safe storage equipment. A Safety Tour Coordinator will be available to answer questions. The tour may be especially helpful to those children who are not exposed to firearms and subsequently to firearms safety in their own homes.

Maryland children visiting the mobile classroom will be encouraged to take the Project

HomeSafe Pledge. The signed pledge is for children to present to their parents to demonstrate their commitment to be safe around firearms. Children will also receive a ribbon to wear that states, "I pledged to be safe."

Project HomeSafe has been endorsed by the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors and supported by law enforcement. It is currently active in 21 states.

Alzheimer's Support Group Offers Advice

The Alzheimer's Association announces caregiver support groups facilitated by trained group leaders. This is ongoing, free and open to the community. Support groups allow families to meet other caregivers to share experiences and caregiving tips while developing coping skills. Call the Alzheimer's Association, toll-free on 866-259-0042, ext. 109.

A Gathering to Share Memories of Old Greenbelt

Greenbelt Arts Center
123 Centerway
Roosevelt Center
Greenbelt, Maryland

Saturday, 27 April 2002
2:00 - 4:00 pm

Bruce Bowman and his family cordially invite you to a reception after the gathering

Web Presentation
My Old Greenbelt: the Cooperative Spirit of Bruce Bowman
www.myoldgreenbelt.net (to be completed by April 20)

CITY OF GREENBELT, MARYLAND

Introduced: Mr. White
1st Reading: April 8, 2002
Passed: April 8, 2002
Posted: April 9, 2002
Effective: May 8, 2002

ORDINANCE NUMBER 1211

An Ordinance to Authorize and Empower the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, from Time to Time, to Borrow Not More than Four Million Five Hundred Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$4,515,000) for the Public Purpose of Refunding the Outstanding Principal Amount of the City's Public Improvement and Refunding Bonds of 1993 and to Effect Such Borrowing by the Issuance and Sale, upon Its Full Faith and Credit, of Its General Obligation Bonds in Like Par Amount Pursuant to the Authority of Section 24 of Article 31 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1997 Replacement Volume) and Section 55 of the City Charter; Providing for the Appropriation and Disposal of the Proceeds of Sale of the Bonds; Providing for the Levy and Collection of Taxes Sufficient for the Prompt Payment of the Maturing Principal of and Interest on the Bonds; and Generally Relating to the Issuance, Sale and Payment of the Bonds

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, that:

SECTION 1. Pursuant to the authority of Section 24 of Article 31 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1997 Replacement Volume) and Section 55 of the Charter of the City of Greenbelt (the "Charter"), the City of Greenbelt, Maryland (the "City") is hereby authorized and empowered to borrow money and incur indebtedness for the public purpose described in Section 2 hereof, at one time or from time to time, in an amount not exceeding, in the aggregate, Four Million Five Hundred Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$4,515,000), and to evidence such borrowing by the issuance and sale, upon its full faith and credit, of general obligation bonds in like par amount, which may be issued at one time or from time to time, in one or more groups or series, as the City may determine.

SECTION 2. Proceeds of sale of the bonds authorized to be issued hereunder shall be used and applied, after payment of the costs of issuance and sale, for the public purpose of refunding the outstanding principal amount of the City's Public Improvement and Refunding Bonds of 1993, and said proceeds are hereby appropriated for said purpose.

SECTION 3. For the purpose of meeting the debt service requirements on the bonds authorized to be issued hereunder, and in addition to such funds received from any other source as may from time to time be legally available and allocated for such purpose, the City shall, if and when such funds are or will be insufficient for such purpose, levy for each and every fiscal year during which any of the bonds may be outstanding, *ad valorem* taxes upon all real and tangible personal property within its corporate limits subject to assessment for unlimited municipal taxation in rate and amount sufficient to provide for the prompt payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds maturing in each such fiscal year, and, in the event the proceeds from the collection of the taxes so levied in any such fiscal year may prove inadequate for such purposes, additional taxes shall be levied in the subsequent fiscal year to make up any deficiency. The full faith and credit and unlimited taxing power of the City are hereby irrevocably pledged to the prompt payment of the maturing principal of and interest on the bonds as and when the same respectively mature, and to the levy and collection of the taxes hereinabove described as and when such taxes may become necessary in order to provide sufficient funds timely to meet the debt service requirements on the bonds. The City hereby covenants with each holder of any of the bonds to take any action that may be appropriate from time to time during the period that any of the bonds remain outstanding and unpaid to provide the funds necessary to make the principal and interest payments due thereon and further covenants and agrees to levy and collect the taxes hereinabove described.

SECTION 4. In accordance with Section 55(b) of the Charter, a complete and exact copy of this Ordinance shall be posted in a public place or places within the boundaries of the City for thirty (30) days and shall be published at least once within ten (10) days of its passage in a newspaper of general circulation in the City.

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after the date of its passage.

PASSED by the Council of the City of Greenbelt, Maryland, at its regular meeting, April 8, 2002.

ATTEST: (CITY SEAL)
(signed by)
Kathleen Gallagher, City Clerk

(signed by)
Judith F. Davis, Mayor



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